



### Plaque Moved By Progress

The plaque of the late Dr. Frank McVey has been moved from the Margaret I. Kling Library to the retaining wall at the south side of McVey Hall. The move was necessary because of the remodeling of the library. Dr. McVey was president of the University from 1917 to 1940.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Sigma Nu Is Placed On Social Probation

By SUE ENDICOTT  
Kernel Daily Editor

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board last night recommended that action be taken against the Sigma Nu Fraternity in connection with the arrest of one of its pledges last Saturday at the Auburn-UK football game.

The pledge was arrested for possessing a keg of beer on state property and for being drunk in a public place. He was released after trial to the custody of Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men.

The board ruled that the fraternity be placed on social probation for the 1962-63 school year and that it be prohibited from participating, as a group, in campus ac-

tivities for the duration of the fall semester. These include intramural sports, queen contest sponsorships, and attending University football or basketball games, campus sponsored concerts or special events.

The board also ruled that in the event of any recurrence of similar conduct the charter of the fraternity would be suspended.

The board felt that this action had to be taken at this time since it could find no grounds to believe that similar incidents would not occur again in the future.

The statement prepared by the board states that the purpose of the recommendation is not to punish Sigma Nu for its action in this incident but to bring a halt to the repeated occurrence of similar incidents.

**Hoping to promote leadership**

and positive action on the part of the members of the fraternity, the board has said that if Sigma Nu can show mature action and leadership direction to the satisfaction of the IFC advisor then the action will be reconsidered by the board.

"I support the action that the Judicial Board has taken in this case," said Dr. Harper.

"We think of discipline as a learning situation, and we feel that if the fraternity has profited from this then it has served its purpose and the decision should be reconsidered," he said.

The action taken by the board was based on the following conclusions reached after meeting with the officers of the fraternity Monday:

1. The involved pledge was seated with the other members of the fraternity and was therefore considered to have been a part of the entire group.

2. The situation in question was a violation of the state law prohibiting the possession of alcoholic beverages on state property.

3. The actions displayed by the members of Sigma Nu, as the situation continued, were considered to be detrimental to the reputation of the entire fraternity system.

4. No attempt was made by the officers or any members of the fraternity to correct the situation.

Dr. Harper feels that not just the Sigma Nu's but the entire fraternity system was hurt by this situation. He said:

"In the past three or four years we have tried every means possible to improve the fraternity system. Events such as this destroy the work we have tried to do."

He is concerned that the fraternities concentrate their efforts on better scholarship and feel that anything that will destroy that concept will hurt the whole fraternity system.

### Journalism Honoraries

There will be a combined meeting of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi today at noon in the Pomoran Hall Cafeteria. The meeting is for actives as well as for pledges.

## Phi Mu Alpha 8½ Percent Of Students Opens Drive For Records Hold University Grants

A drive to supply the poorer Kentucky public schools with basic recorded music libraries is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

The drive announced today by Ken Crady, secretary of the fraternity, was the result of a tour of many Eastern Kentucky Schools. The project has been called "Records for Kids" because it is believed that it will fill the music cultural void of the youngsters.

Anyone having new or used 78, 45, or 33 r.p.m. records they wish to contribute may leave them at the music department's office in the Fine Arts Building.

Approximately 8½ percent of the University students hold scholarships of some kind. This was discovered in a survey by Ordie Davis, assistant director of school relations and secretary of the Student Loan Committee.

The Student Loan Fund of the University totals approximately \$114,000. Most of these funds are distributed to freshmen. Scholarships for upperclassmen are relatively limited and the available awards are usually distributed to

students working in specified areas.

Entering freshmen applying for a loan are judged on the basis of test scores, academic record, and high school activities. Applicants must rank in the top 15 percent on UK entrance examinations and have a B average in all high school work. Practically all freshmen scholarships are restricted to students who live in Kentucky.

"There is no prejudice against out-of-state students, however, scholarships are limited inasmuch as many are restricted to Kentucky residents by the donor," Dr. James Ingle, assistant director of school relations, said.

To apply for a student loan, transfers must have a B average in all previous college work. University undergraduates who have been enrolled for more than two semesters must have maintained a 2.3 average and those enrolled for more than two semesters must have maintained a 2.5. Graduate students must have at least a 3 overall.

Generally, scholarships at the University are supported from gift, not from funds appropriated by the state legislature. Grants in aid in music, debate, and radio arts are payments for services. All other awards are financed by

alumni and friends of the University.

Under the federally supported Student Loan Program, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years. Interest of 3 percent begins a year after the student leaves school and the loan is repaid in ten yearly sums.

Students who go on to teach in public schools have 10 percent of the loan written off for each year they teach, up to five years.

Individual colleges also have a source of financial help for the qualified student.

The Graduate School offers several scholarships and fellowships. There are 18 Margaret Haggin scholarships this year which award between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Graduate assistantships are given through individual departments. These awards between \$1,500 and \$2,100 a year and can be renewed.

Doctoral candidates are eligible for the Kentucky Research scholarships which provide \$1,800 for nine months study, and \$2,400 for a full year. Recipients are not required to teach but rather, they must devote full time to study. National Science Foundation graduate scholarships are awarded to graduate students through the government.

## College Of Nursing Adds Two Members

Two new members have been added to the staff of the University of Kentucky's College of Nursing.

Miss Ridgely Park has been named a assistant to Dean of Nursing Marcia A. Dake. Miss Mary McPhetridge has been appointed associate professor of nursing.

Miss Park's work will include admission of students, coordinating nursing student activities, and working with high school counselors.

"It is very good to be back," Miss Park commented. "Since I have spent about two thirds of my life being associated with the University, it does seem like home."

She added that upon returning she had been surprised at the changes of the past decade. "Quonset huts, the band sponsor, and May Day all gone. I miss some things but the overall growth and progress is tremendously exciting and gratifying for any Kentuckian to watch."

The new assistant, a University graduate, also earned her master's degree in education at Kentucky. She has now completed two years to study toward an Ed. D. degree in the field of speech therapy, guidance, and counseling.

She was employed at University High School as instructor and supervisor of student teachers in psychology, speech and dramatics, and has served as a counselor in the

student personnel office. Miss Park has been associated with Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and the Research Department of the CBS Television Network.

Miss McPhetridge will be a senior faculty member in general adult nursing. She earned her master's degree in nursing supervision at Teacher's College, Columbia University. At Columbia, Miss McPhetridge was staff assistant to the director of the nursing school.

Before coming to the University, she was assistant director of nursing for the in-service education at Miner's Memorial Hospital, Beckley, W. Va.



MISS RIDGELY PARK

## Wyatt To Appear At Dance

Wilson Wyatt, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, will appear at a jam session in the Student Union Building today from 2-5 p.m.

Ted Schneider, president of the University's Young Democratic Club which is sponsoring the jam session, said the lieutenant governor will be at the jam for the entire three hours, if his schedule permits.

Schneider said all students are cordially invited to attend the session and meet "Kentucky's next U. S. Senator—a democrat who will work with a democratic president and our democratic congressmen to get done for Kentucky the things that Kentucky is entitled to have done."

"Wilson Wyatt can get these things done, he can help to bring

new leaders in education, employment, health and medical care and research," Schneider added.

Mash for the jam session will be furnished by the Regents.

Following the dance, a car caravan will leave for the official opening of the Fayette County headquarters of Wyatt.

Wyatt was presidential campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in 1952. He also made the nominating speech for the late Alben Barkley for vice president in 1948.

Twice, Wyatt has been national chairman of the Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinners in Washington, D. C.

Before his election as lieutenant governor in 1959, Wyatt was mayor of Louisville and national chairman of the American Bar Association. He is a practicing attorney in Louisville.



WILSON WYATT



Three members of Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, practice in the Euclid Avenue Building.

## Music Society Makes Offer

University students are invited to attend the performances sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky free of charge this year.

This is the first year such an offer has been given to students.

The first of the five concerts scheduled for Memorial Hall will be the Trio Italiano d'Archi, which will appear Oct. 22. Other concerts will be the Acolian Trio, Nov. 15; the Kroeckert Quartet, Feb. 16; the Louisville Quartet, March 1; and the LaSalle Quartet, April 21.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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## Tau Sigma Tryout Schedule Announced

Tau Sigma, national modern dance fraternity, has announced tryout schedules for the 1962-63 season.

Practice sessions will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, 15, 16, and 18 in the Euclid Avenue Building. Each applicant must attend three of these four practice sessions.

New members will be chosen from the competition tryouts to be held Oct. 22.

All students interested in dance, regardless of previous experience, are urged to attend the practice sessions.

Tau Sigma proposes to further advanced techniques of dancing and the appreciation of the dance as an art form.

## Kyian Queen Nominations Due Oct. 11

All residence units planning to sponsor a candidate in the 1963 Kentuckian Queen contest must submit their applications by Thursday.

Applications should be made to Room 210 in the Journalism Building.

The Kentuckian queen will be chosen Oct. 26. She will also represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival held at Pineville.

Heading the panel of judges for the contest, which is sponsored by the Kentuckian, the UK yearbook, is William P. Welsh, noted Lexington portrait painter and magazine illustrator.

Mr. Welsh has designed covers for the Woman's Home Companion since 1930 and has done extensive portrait work. He has received several awards for his work.

Others who will judge include Bob Horine, Lexington Leader theater editor, and Mrs. W. R. Willard, wife of the dean of the College of Medicine. The trio of judges will select a queen and four attendants.

### Stylus

Art material and cover drawings now being considered for publication in the fall issue of Stylus should be submitted to Prof. Thurz in the Art Dept. by November 9, 1962.

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## Future Guppies Attend Tryouts

Blue Marlins, synchronized swim club, held practice sessions last week for women interested in trying out for the club. Each woman is required to come to one of three practice sessions to be eligible to try out for membership.

Additional tryouts for membership will be held 6:30 p.m., Oct. 11 and Oct. 16 in the Coliseum Pool.

Those women selected for membership will become Guppies, junior members of the organization. The Guppies will earn the title of Blue Marlin after passing the Marlin skill test and appearing in the spring show.

Carol Russman, Louisville, started the club ten years ago. Its membership has grown from 10 to 40 women.

In March, Blue Marlins present

## Social Activities

### Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Student Center for lunch. The Rev. Mr. Wayne DeLaure, of Centenary Methodist Church will speak on "Why Be a Christian?" The meeting will be finished in time for 1 p.m. classes.

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Blue Marlins officers are busy instructing Judy Gettlefinger, perspective member, during a practice session last week. From the left, Phyllis Howard, vice president; Carolyn Lips, Carolyn Jackson, properties chairman; Ann Finnegan, show chairman; Tita White, president, and Judy Gettlefinger.

## Burglar With Hat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Frank D. Yanez, 33, liked his new hat so much he seldom took it off.

As a result, he was arrested on a burglary charge.

A motorist spotted the hat apparently suspended in mid-air as Yanez crouched behind a market counter long after the store was closed.

# Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## What Is A Gentleman

A gentleman is one who embodies integrity, gentleness, and maturity.

We wonder how many college men can claim to be gentlemen? Most of them we hope, but there are always a few who have little or no respect for their fellow man, much less themselves.

Last Friday night the men of this campus had the opportunity to verify this title during the open house parties held by 12 University sororities. In most instances this title held true, but in a few cases several members of the male populace of this campus acted like immature juvenile delinquents.

There was a complete disregard for the property of others. Glasses were broken, drinks were spilled, cigarettes were put out on floors and rugs rather than in ash trays, walls were damaged, lawns were cluttered

### Kernels

I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do. —Willie Cather.

Nothing that man created is outside his capacity to change, to remold, to supplant or to destroy. His machines are no more sacred or substantial than the dreams in which they originated. —Lewis Mumford.

Change does not necessarily assure progress, but progress implacably requires change. . . . Education is essential to change, for education creates both new wants and the ability to satisfy them. —Henry Steele Commager.

with trash, trophies and other valuable items were stolen. Was this the work of a gentleman?

A gentleman must also be of good character and have a quality all his own. Several students Friday night possessed a quality all their own all right, but they displayed very poor character. Some of the abusive language that was heard during the course of the evening was not fit to be used at a stag party, much less in mixed company.

There were also several instances where the individuals involved had too much to drink. Some students have a confirmed belief that the only way to enjoy themselves is to get bombed out of their minds. We wonder if these people remember the next day their actions of the night before, and if so, would they consider these actions to be those of a gentleman.

One coed had the misfortune of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. She was walking into a room when one student decided to take a swing at another. He missed his original target and hit the coed, breaking her nose.

We suggest that in the future the sororities consider all the facts before inviting the male students of this campus into their houses for an affair of this type. We know that the sororities want to present their new pledges in proper fashion, but we believe more harm than good comes from social functions of this type. It is not the fault of the women, but of the men who claim to be gentlemen. It is a shame that the destructive work of so few have to affect so many.

## University Soapbox

### What It Was, Was Cheering

By BILL BAXTER JR.

(A brief episode taken from the files of a certain UK organization.)

"People, there seems to be a problem this semester concerning student spirit at the football games. We've had this problem in years past and we seem to be permanently saddled with it. I'd like to get a sampling of opinions from you, group—who do you think is to blame?"

"It's the students. They're too interested in passing girls around to cheer."

"Everybody leaves in the second half—definitely the students are at fault."

"Mr. Chairman, I say the students don't cheer enough."

". . . Students are to blame . . . lousy . . . apathetic . . . finky. . ."

"People are more concerned with their dress, refreshments, and who's with who than they are with the game."

"Personally, I think it's 'cause your cheers are lousy."

"WHAT!?"

"Who said that?"

"Of all the nerve!"

"Blasphemy!"

"Throw the bum out!"

"Revoke his monogram!"

"Uh, did I hear someone say our cheers were lousy? Is that correct?"

"That's right, I think they're all about as swift as a pregnant snail."

"Say, you aren't serious, are you? Unless you can support that charge, we may have to boil you in oil. . ."

"Well, let's look at the situation. First let's say that UK, taken as a whole, is an intelligent society—"

"Granted."

"—And that when the entire student body utters something in unison, whatever it says should be worth saying."

"So?"

"Well, at the FSU game, for instance, we were asked to yell, 'Go, Wildcats, beat Florida,' at the tops of our lungs."

What's wrong with that? That's a nifty cheer!"

"Yeah? We were playing Florida State, not Florida. *Florida* was playing 600 miles away, in Mississippi."

"Oh, come on, fella. That doesn't make any difference. Don't be so technical."

"Sure it makes a difference, especially to the football fan. There's a great deal of difference, for example, between Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Why call one school by its rival's name?"

"All right, fella, how you gonna fit 'Florida State University' into a two-syllable rhythm?"

"What's wrong with 'Go, Wildcats, beat Seminoles?' Or '—beat Bulldogs' when we play Mississippi State, or 'beat Tigers' instead of 'beat Louisiana (which is what I'm expecting) when we play LSU next week?'"

"Hmmm. . ."

"Furthermore, the rest of your cheers, with the admitted possible exception of the 'Blue-White cheer,' are insults to the students' intelligence; 'C-A-T-S, Cats!' for instance. Now there's a natural-born winner."

"Watch yourself, fella. I thought up that cheer!"

"Well, it wouldn't be so bad in itself, except that it represents the best we have. Anyhow, be that as it may, Charlie Bradshaw's trying to give us big-time football this year, and we're offering small-time spirit in return. We have the tenth poorest cheering in the SEC, ahead of Tulane and Vandy, and, heck, Vandy's in a conference of its own, anyway."

"What conference is that?"

"The Mickey Mouse Conference."

"Oh."

"So, as I said, I'll admit that the students are apathetic. But part of the problem is the fault of your darn high school cheers."

"Well I dunno . . . you say all we need is some swinging cheers?"

"Right!"

## Do We Need More Democrats In Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's campaign to get even more Democrats elected to Congress in November raises a natural question: How did he do with this present one run by Democrats?

The answer has to be mixed.

In this Congress, where Democrats far outnumber Republicans, hardly any big item he asked got through unaltered. Yet, over-all Congress put through a number of his major requests. It also killed some major ones.

It's been a tardy, dawdling Congress. Until a few weeks ago Kennedy seemed due for a robust flattening. Then, with members anxious to get home for the elections, Congress picked up speed and did important work.

It's still here, though, winding up, after the longest session since 1951, in the Korean War. That year it quit Oct. 20.

In a Democratic society like this it would be astonishing, perhaps lethal, if Congress were so submissive to the executive it gave him pre-

cisely and without question everything he asked.

This one didn't with Kennedy. To get much or most of what he wanted, he had to accept compromise measures.

In a very broad sense Kennedy handled both houses of Congress, not like the scrappy and head-knocking President Truman, but like President Eisenhower.

He leaned over backward to avoid personal conflicts even with those in the capitol who were wrecking some of his programs totally or tearing big holes in them.

But his administration put in a lot of work behind the scenes, with his aides working on individual members of Congress, sometimes with pathetic results. For example:

Rep. Willbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the very powerful House Ways and Means Committee, was totally against Kennedy's medical care program for the aged. That was it. The program died.

There were efforts Kennedy could have made—like broadcasts to try to rally popular support for his program, hoping the people would put pressure on senators and representatives. He did little of this.

He tried it once on the medical care program but talked off the cuff and the talk was far from his best.

It's true, as he's saying now in his campaigning around the country, that the Republicans in Congress repeatedly harpooned many of his programs.

But so did a lot of his own party members, particularly Southern Democrats who teamed up with Republicans again and again to frustrate him.

If the Democrats had stuck together, voting as a party, they could have drowned the outnumbered Republicans.

Besides medical care, here are two other major Kennedy programs which were simply slaughtered: his proposals for a new department of urban affairs and housing and his request for federal aid to colleges.

Last year Congress ignored his program of federal aid to public (but not Catholic) schools although it can hardly be said he himself worked overtime for that one.

Kennedy fared most perfectly in his requested authority for the government to buy up to \$100 million in U.N. bonds to overcome a U.N. deficit, mostly from its expenses in the Congo.

His biggest, perhaps most far-reaching success came with congressional approval of a broad, new trade and tariff-cutting program he will need in dealing with Europe's Common Market. The program had wide bipartisan support both in and out of Congress.

This was also a prime example of how he had to compromise to get most of what he wanted. Over his opposition Congress in the trade bill put restrictions on trade with Yugoslavia and Poland.

Here were other major programs, which Kennedy had to accept some compromise:

Foreign Aid—The House has approved a compromise of \$3,928,900,000, a cut of \$1,032,400,000 below his original request.

Taxes—Kennedy asked a seven percent tax credit for business firms for investment in new equipment. Congress gave him that. But it turned down pleas for withholding the income tax on dividends and interest.

Farm Bill—The strict-control farm bill he wanted was tossed aside. Congress finally gave him a farm bill much short of the strict controls he had in mind.

# HANDBILL CASE

## A Review Of The Issues

On Aug. 5, two University faculty members and a student distributed pacifist handbills to persons attending six local churches. Dr. Abby Marlatt, head of the University's School of Home Economics, along with Edward Morin, an English instructor, and Robert Halfhill, a student, circulated approximately 400 leaflets printed by PEACEMAKERS, a pacifist organization in Cincinnati.

The leaflets, distributed the day prior to the 17th anniversary of the United States' detonation of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima, Japan, pointed out the threat which mankind faces if the armament race is allowed to continue. The pamphlet asks the question: "What can one do?" and then answers it by stating, "You can decide whether to cooperate with the military and political leaders who have carried the world to the point of mutual mass suicide, or holocaust triggered by accident."

The pamphlet then states individual citizens can oppose such "mad military policies" by direct action. The direct action which is urged and with which Dr. Marlatt, Mr. Morin, and Mr. Halfhill have said they are in accord, is that citizens refuse to pay income taxes, refrain from registering for the draft, and join others in peace demonstrations, and in working to become nonviolent individuals, being careful not to exploit or dominate others.

Dr. Marlatt said churches were chosen as distribution points because she, Morin and Halfhill felt that churches, members might be the proportion of the population most concerned about peace. She added that the ministers of each of the churches at which the pamphlets were distributed had been contacted in advance and told of the proposals.

In a prepared statement issued Aug. 8, three days after the leaflets were distributed, University President Frank G. Dickey noted that freedom of speech must be a guarantee to all citizens. He added,

## What Motivated It

What prompted Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin to jeopardize their standing within the community and to risk distortion of the image of the University?

Both professors have been instrumental in organizing and conducting the passive resistance program of the Congress on Racial Equality. Both were aware of the pressure which could be exerted upon those who advocate unpopular measures within the community, even though the voicing of such measures may be guaranteed by the Constitution.

The main point upon which they had to decide concerned the individual's obligation when faced with a conflict between his conscience and man-made civil legislation. What action does one take when moral principle conflicts with a statute?

Morin testified before the six-member committee appointed by the Board of Trustees: "I recognize the commitment to absolute principle. My religious orientation tells me a person's duty is to conscience first of all." He added that he believes the law of conscience is the first law to consider but that an individual could decide this question for himself.

The two professors were well aware that any charges against them would be doubly intensified due to their position with the University. Yet they decided to lend their efforts to a cause in which they believed, and to which they thought others should give serious consideration.

Since their distribution of the leaflets, Marlatt, Morin, and Halfhill have been called Communists,

As the controversy over the Marlatt-Morin handbill case continues, there is growing concern among members of the University faculty about implications of the case on the future of the University.

Many faculty members feel that the forthcoming decision by the Board of Trustees on whether or not to take action against Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin will indicate whether the University will continue to be a center for the development of ideas, or whether it will revert to the function of a finishing school.

Certain area residents believe the conduct of the two faculty members constitutes a breach of academic responsibility and have urged that Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin be removed from the faculty immediately.

These and other issues surrounding the case have been subject to various interpretations during recent weeks. What are the facts underlying the issues? What is the significance of this case in relation to the principles directly involved, the University, the state, and other interested groups?

By RICHARD WILSON  
Kernel Managing Editor

however, "A grave error has been committed when advice is given to break the laws of the United States. I personally do not agree with the means which have been suggested for the accomplishment of certain objectives for peace." He further pointed out that UK in no way subscribes to the proposition that laws of the land may be violated.

The next action in the case was by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. On Aug. 24, a six member committee was appointed to look into the case and report its findings to the board at the regularly scheduled meeting Sept. 28.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, executive committee chairman, stated at this time that the incident, in his opinion, had more public repercussions than any previous incident involving the University, and that it was time for the board to take some affirmative action to determine the possible consequences.

The six member committee—comprised of three faculty members and three board members—presented the results of its investigation at the Sept. 28 board meeting. By a 4-2 vote, the committee

recommended the board should take no punitive action against Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin. Their report stated, "The members of the committee concluded that the committee should make no decision about whether or not Dr. Marlatt or Mr. Morin violated any state or federal statute. The members of this committee feel that Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin appeared to be sincerely motivated, acting from their consciences, and in part, or largely, from religious conviction. They believed the action they took was within the possibilities per-

mitted by our democratic form of government."

No action was taken upon this recommendation, although it was filed with the board.

At this time, the board received a petition signed by 15 area residents, approximately half of whom are Lexington attorneys. The group petitioned the board to file formal charges against Marlatt and Morin and bring about their removal from the University faculty. The petition stated that the two, in urging refusal to register for the draft, violated the Universal Military Act, Section 462 of 50 United States Code Appendix.

This act forbids anyone to aid, abet, or encourage another person to evade selective service (registration). Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison or \$10,000 fine or both.

The petitioners based their request for Marlatt and Morin's removal on Kentucky Revised Statute 164.230, which states, "No president, professor, or teacher, shall be removed except for incompetency, neglect of, or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct."

"We charge that the foregoing acts constitute incompetency, neglect of, or refusal to perform his duty or immoral conduct as provided by KRS 164.230," the petitioners stated.

Gov. Bert Combs, ex-officio chairman of the board, appointed another committee to investigate the petition's charges and to decide if a formal hearing should be held before the entire board.

This is where the case stood as



DR. ABBY L. MARLATT



EDWARD MORIN

of the Sept. 28 meeting. In another development outside the University, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky announced the case had been referred to the Justice Department.

## Questions Await Interpretation

The questions surrounding the case await interpretation and action. The two groups upon which this responsibility rests, the Justice Department and the University Board of Trustees, are continuing to investigate.

Basically, the questions which must be considered are:

1. Did the two faculty members violate a law by urging citizens to refrain from draft registration?

2. Should any action be taken against them by the University on grounds that their actions constitute immorality or incompetency?

As to their possible guilt in violating the federal statute, this must be decided upon by the Justice Department. Whether distribution of leaflets constitutes aiding, abetting or encouraging others to violate laws is as much a case of semantics as one of legal interpretation.

The question of breaching academic responsibility will have to

be decided by the Board of Trustees. This question evolves from the belief that members of a university or college faculty are limited in their approach to controversial issues more than the non-academic citizen. Many allege this contention is contrary to the necessity of an academic institution's freedom to explore all facets of learning. If faculty members are denied the privilege of speaking on controversial issues, how can education become anything but a rubber stamp they ask.

It is the position of many faculty members that the standard by which the board should be guided in this matter is the American Association of University Professors' 1940 Statement of Principles concerning Academic Freedom and Tenure. The University subscribes to the statement which, with certain exceptions, has been incorporated into the University Governing Regulations.

Section XI (9) paragraph 3 of the regulations state: "A college

or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort when speaking or writing as a citizen to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

"Professors and other employees of the University should take an interest in public affairs. . . . Nothing in the Governing Regulations shall be construed as abridging the rights of citizenship guaranteed citizens of Kentucky and of the United States under the

Continued on Page 8

AUGUST 6, 1945

DARK DAY  
FOR HUMANITY!

On that date the U. S. Air Force unleashed a secretly developed weapon of intense destructive power on the people of Japan . . . and on all the people of the world.

For the threat of annihilation has made people in all countries hostages of the world's militarists and scientists, acting under direction of their respective governments.

1945  
The Hiroshima Bomb:  
20,000 tons of TNT  
equivalent.

The casualties:  
260,000 killed in  
the Hiroshima  
blast.

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. now have the total destructive power of 20 tons of TNT for every human being now alive, or 300 tons for every American citizen.

WHAT CAN ONE PERSON DO?

Governments hold the power to destroy humanity. And these governments are not easily controlled. In a democracy, a republic, or a dictatorship.

The Situation  
Now: 1962

The 20 megaton bomb:  
1,000 times the destructive  
power of the Hiroshima  
bomb.

A 20 megaton bomb would  
destroy all concrete and  
brick structures within 260  
square miles. 1000<sup>2</sup> temperatures would make  
underground shelters a  
searing inferno.

BUT YOU ARE STILL A SOVEREIGN INDIVIDUAL!

YOU can decide whether to cooperate with the military and political leaders who have carried the world to the point of mutual mass suicide, or holocaust triggered by accident!

YOU can oppose these mad military policies by direct action:

- Refuse to pay income taxes
- Do not work in a war plant
- Do not register for the draft, or return your draft card if you have one
- Join others in peace demonstrations. Make your views known.
- Work to become a nonviolent individual: be careful not to exploit or dominate others, and do not accept domination or exploitation by others. This is the true meaning of freedom.

This leaflet prepared by PEACEMAKERS  
10206 Sylvia Ave., Cincinnati 41, Ohio

and distributed by

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt  
and Robert Halfhill  
and Edward Morin

A copy of the handbill distributed Aug. 5

## Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Even though there has been a complete change in the University football program, the spirit of Blanton Collier still lingers over Stoll Field on Saturdays. And this has been very evident in the Florida State and Auburn games.

This game called knock football has spread to almost every team in the Southeastern Conference and after three games, it has been acknowledged that the Wildcats are plenty tough and can knock pretty well with the best of them on defense. But there is one little thing that seems to haunt Kentucky football squads—conservatism, perhaps better known as sound football. And so far, Charlie Bradshaw has exhibited very little daring in guiding the Cats to their 0-2-1 record.

Kentucky's players aren't the greatest, but they give it all they've got, and truthfully, that should be sufficient. But it is rather apparent that this SOUND FOOTBALL continues to bog down our offense. And there is not much doubt that Jerry Woolum's passing is suffering from this new series of sprint-out type passes.

Jerry is the type thrower who needs to plant his feet down before he can toss the long, accurate pass. Jerry Woolum is an extremely capable passer given the necessary seconds to set and throw, and allowing him to drop straight back into a pocket would afford him those extra seconds.

Some people will point out that Kentucky gambled once Saturday, but then this writer might have to reply that the gamble might not have been at the opportune moment.

The first gambling situation came up with seconds remaining in the third quarter. Kentucky was on their 37 yard line, fourth down and a scant five inches away from a first down. Bradshaw elected to kick and as Ken Bocard trotted out to replace Woolum, it was visible that there was disappointment among the Cats and several shoulders sagged.

Quite probably, this election not to gamble was the turning point of the game, even though a later decision to gamble was met by elation from the Blue and White, it was too late . . . the dead-tired lineman couldn't punch that needed hole in Auburn's big, fresh line. An earlier gamble however might have!!

What does all that prove? Well, for one thing, it shows that the players want to win very badly, and they are willing, without hesitation, to go-for-broke, so why not let them? Opponents never expect anything but straight football from Kentucky, and you know something, they never get surprised.

Every Wildcat on the field put out a tremendous effort for this game and it was a shame that they were on the short end of the score. Tom Hutchinson, as usual, was great; Junior Hawthorne (as good a tackle as the SEC has), Herschel Turner and Jim 'Red' Hill were walls in that no-man's land of lineplay.

Darrel Cox turned in a good effort both ways for the Cats and Jock Steward and Howard Dunneback played a whale of a game in the defensive secondary.

Kentucky has knocked with three rugged football teams and injuries are starting to catch up with them—Tom Simpson, Dave Gash, Steward Woolum, Bocard, etc.....

We're hoping that some members of the thin, blue line get some needed rest against a somewhat weak Detroit, however, QB Jerry Gross could keep this from happening, if he isn't clamped down hard on.

One thing, Wildcats, your shoulders may sag, your feet drag, but keep your heads high—we're all proud of your fight and spirit!

## Thinlies Win Fifth World Series Third Meet

The University of Kentucky cross country team captured their third straight win of the season Saturday at Pleadome Golf Course by dumping Western Kentucky 15-46.

The Kentucky harriers remained undefeated by taking the first five places over the previously undefeated Western runners.

Keith Locke once again paced the tracksters with a first place and established a new course record. Locke covered the three mile distance in 15:33.5 minutes.

He was followed by Kentucky's Dave Cliness, John Knapp, Forno Cawood, and Al Clever, respectfully. Tom Graham, Western's number one runner, finished seventh, 21.5 seconds behind Locke.

Coach Bob Johnson's sprinters have already reached the half way mark as compared to last year's win record. The 1961 cross country team posted six wins in nine outings with this year's team having three wins in as many tries.

The Cat runners have out distanced Cumberland College (22-36), Miami University (18-37), and Western Kentucky (15-46).

This Saturday the team will travel to Memphis State to meet the 1961 SEC champions, Mississippi State along with Memphis State, and St. Louis. Johnson said that this meet should be the determining factor in deciding this year's SEC champions. He also added that Mississippi State's Jim Taylor and Kentucky's Keith Locke are the ones to watch for the individual scoring honors.

### Flu Shots

Wednesday, Oct. 10, the University Health Service will be giving flu shots for students, faculty, and staff, from 1-5 p.m.

## Fifth World Series Game Set For Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The fifth World Series game was postponed yesterday because of rain after a delay of more than an hour. It will be played today at Yankee Stadium.

The postponement was the first in a series since Oct. 4, 1956 when the second game of the New York Yankees-Brooklyn Dodger series was washed out in Brooklyn.

With the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees all even

at two wins each, Jack Sanford (24-7) had been scheduled to pitch for the Giants against Ralph Terry (23-12), the man he beat 2-0 in the second game.

The rainout simply shoved back the schedule of remaining games. After today's fifth game at New York, there will be an off day for travel Thursday. The sixth game will be played in San Francisco Friday and the seventh, if necessary, Saturday at San Francisco.



### I-M Action Underway

The Donovan Hall (second floor) ball carrier seems intent on getting away, but for a lost cause. They took the short end of the season's opening intramural football contest against Bradley Hall (basement No. 2), 6-0.



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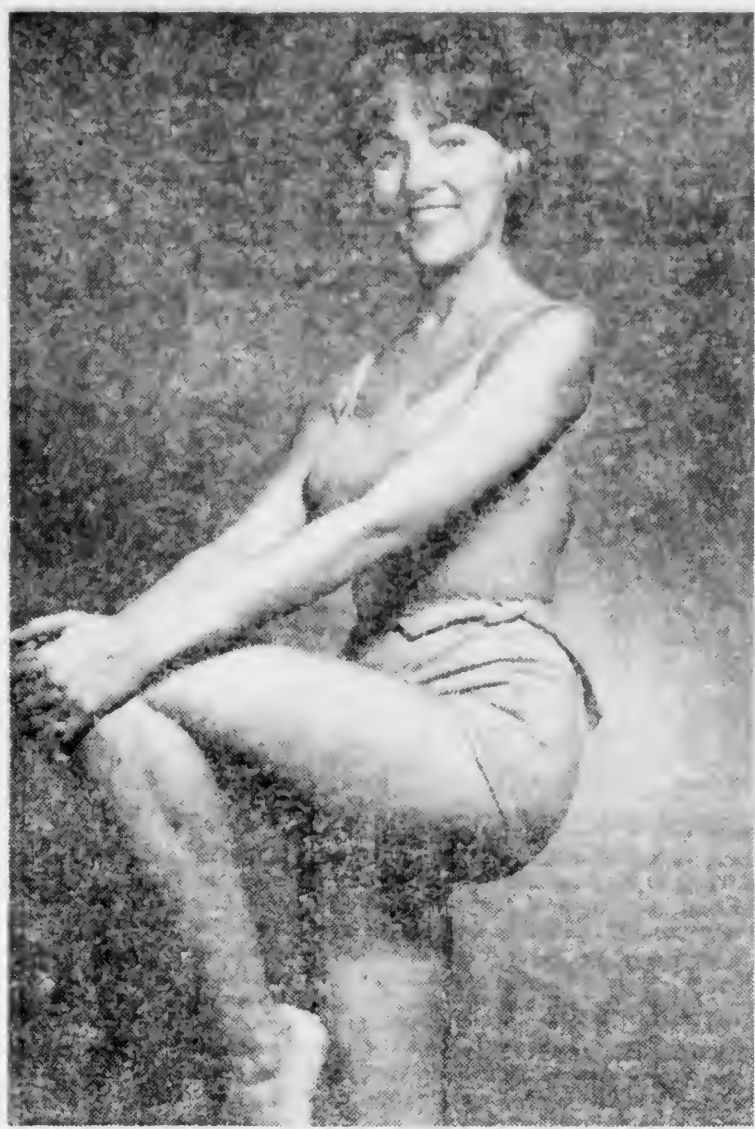
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# The Sporting Miss



## Coollest Sporting 'Figure' Around

The first 'Sporting Miss' of the Fall semester is lovely Charlene Lea. Charlene, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a junior majoring in Retail Merchandising and Fashion Design. A 20-year old Lexingtonian, she has dark brown eyes to match her very dark brown hair. Her favorite sport is swimming and the 5-7, 120 pound lass does justice to this sport and its attire. She also likes to participate in field hockey and baseball, but is content to sit back and watch basketball, soccer, and football, her favorite spectator sports.

## Sportraits

By JIM ENNIS



We must be gluttons for punishment. Here we are, smack in the middle of the World Series, writing post mortems, death notices, and epitaph inscriptions about a team forgotten in the headlines. Forgotten in the headlines, yes, but not so easily dismissed from the minds of fans scattered from here to who knows where.

It's been a week now since we were rudely shocked. Seven days have passed since the telltale blow was delivered. Our team came so close, yet wound up so very far away. The situation is comparable to a mountain climber who has reached the top of Pike's Peak with his hand but his foot slipped on a rock and he fell. He pummeled swift and hard. He hit the ground below with a sickening thud and died.

Our team, too, for all intents and purposes, died. Sure, they'll be around when the 1963 season opens. They might even decisively win their opener, giving fans renewed hope for a banner season.

We envision our favorites possibly having a "new" look next season. We can't see the officialdom of the team sitting back and verbally issuing puns such as "one of those things," "wait'll next year," etc.

While not mentioning any names, we think the pitching staff of our team may also be in for a shakeup.

In general, it is thought that none of the squad's members should be overwhelmed with feelings of security this winter.

You're probably aware by now of whom we're speaking.

You're right.

The Bums is dead.

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# World Series Pas Favors San Francisco Over Yankees

By MIKE SMITH

Kernel Sports Writer

If past history holds true to form, the San Francisco Giants will be the 1962 baseball world champions. The reason for this is that the Giants won the fourth game of the World Series from the New York Yankees.

Since 1938, when the Ruth-Gehrig era ended, only three teams who won the fourth game have failed to win the series. This leaves 20 teams who came out victorious.

However, the Yankees do not have reason to give up yet, for even in this there is at least one consolation. The three teams mentioned above who won the fourth game but dropped the series all fell to the Yankees. They were the then Brooklyn Dodgers of 1947 and 1953 and the 1958 Milwaukee Braves.

Though the 1962 World Series is far from over, definite trends are developing, many of which bring back memories of past post-season performances.

Throughout the playoffs between San Francisco and the Los Angeles Dodgers, fans made comparisons with the 1951 teams. In that season the Giants clinched an upset of the Dodgers with a dramatic three-run homer by Bobby Thompson in the bottom of the ninth inning of the final playoff game.

The playoff is well known to baseball followers: how New York's Giants fought from 13½ games off the pace to tie Brooklyn on the last day of the season. But not much is said of the World Series with the Yankees which followed.

That year, too, the experts said that the Giants had worn themselves out and would be no match for Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers. In the long run the experts proved to be right but the American League champions had some anxious moments before the glory was finally theirs.

The Giants' pitching rotation had been upset because of the playoffs and manager Leo Durocher called on Dave Koslo to hurl the opener, holding back his great twosome of Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen.

Vic Raschi, a notable veteran, was Casey's first-game choice and oddsmakers installed the Yanks as solid favorites to win the series and the first game. But Koslo was masterful that afternoon and the National Leaguers won, 5-1.

Allie Reynolds brought the Yankees back into contention the next day, outpitching Maglie, 3 to 1. Naturally there was no traveling day that year since both teams operated out of New York.

The Giants made one last fling. Durocher chose Jim Hearn to pitch and with the help of a young rookie named Willie Mays, the Yankees were beaten, 6 to 2.

That was the last win for Durocher's "Miraclemen." The Giant pitching finally gave out and when

the Yankees took the fifth game Stengel is no longer around and 12 to 1, everyone knew it was over. Leo Durocher has left for the Yankees and is now the coach of the New York Yankees.

A bit of water has flowed under the bridge since that October in been seeking. His boys won the 1961 The Giants have departed 1961 champs by beating Cleveland and came west to California. Casey in four games.



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